

# BASEBALL \* GOLF \* RACING \* BOXING \* ROWING \* ATHLETICS

## ATTEMPTED KILLING DIDN'T GO THROUGH

Charlie Gates Thought Neva Lee a Watermelon, Found Her a Lemon.

## TO DEPORT EXERCISE BOYS

Immigration Service Claims Huggins Got English Lads as Contract Laborers—Will Protest.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—One of the heaviest betting plunges of the year was attempted here yesterday and had it gone through the clean-up would have been of immense proportions.

It had been hoped that the meeting would go on without any of these sensational "raids," but yesterday's affair makes it look as if certain bettors had decided to ignore the wish of those that have the best interests of racing at heart and go their way, no matter what the result may be.

Carefully Prepared.

Charlie Gates was credited with being the chief manipulator in the attempted killing, but several others were in the know with him. In fact it was generally reported that he was handling a pool for a party of his friends. The medium with which they were to win was the mare Neva Lee, in the first race. It was her first appearance in these parts, but she had been raced at Kenilworth Park, in Buffalo and earlier at Toronto, where she had put up one creditable performance. She was shipped here about four weeks ago and then began the preparation for today's coup. She was, of course, worked on the regular training track, but at hours when few were about, and the result was that few outside the combination that were to play her gave her serious thought until the betting had opened.

Poor Jockey Up.

So early and steady was the play on Neva Lee, however, and of such proportions that it demanded attention, and there was a continued cut in the odds. Billy Gowan got \$300 of young Gates' money, laying against it \$16.00, and up and down the line went the commissioners playing the mare. The one mistake of the affair was the selection of the rider.

A. P. Dayton, in whose name the race runs, requested the pilotage of Miller, a rider whose work has never been of the sort that one could enthrone in fact. In fact, his riding in the horseman's been in the saddle there is a chance that he might have won, for the maid the pace for a good part of the journey and at the finish was third to Sir Lynwood, with Inquisitor second.

Lost in Record Time.

The seven furlongs were run in 1:24 4-5, which equals the world's record for the distance on a circular track, the old mark being to the credit of Halifax, when he won the Swift Stakes at Sheephead Bay last June. A performance of this order was hardly looked for by the admirers of today's good thing; in fact they do not often develop, and to this, the unexpected, must be attributed the upsetting of plans. The Gates was so disappointed at the result of his play that he did not remain to see the day's program run off. Early in the afternoon he called for his carriage and drove to his hotel.

Chief Finn, of the immigration service in New York, made a hurried trip here Wednesday night and early yesterday morning he was out at the stable of Trainer John Huggins, who had gathered up four of Huggins' exercise lads, who, he asserts, must be deported to England, as they were brought over under conditions in violation of the contract labor law. Huggins protested, and tried to show Finn that he had been misinformed.

May Be Spite Case.

Huggins' story is that more than a year ago he wrote to J. Bartholomew, a well-known English trainer, who was his foreman in England. In this letter he told of the excellent wages paid competent exercise boys, and said if he knew of any good boys to tell them they had employment here. At intervals since five boys arrived and were employed by Huggins without any contract or agreement of any sort.

One of the five proved worthless and was put away from the stable, and Huggins says it is on some tale of his that the others have been interfered with. When Finn insisted on taking the boys away Huggins went to town to try to find some Federal judge who would give him the protection he feels he is entitled to. He failed to find of the kind he made his plea in New York before the boys are deported. The names of the boys are Leopold Goodman, John Hunt, Albert Kilham, Jesse Davis, and William Black.

O'DAY WILL RESUME DUTY AS UMPIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Frank O'Day will resume duty today as a National League umpire, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Harry Pulliam.

O'Day was recently fined \$50 for failing to prevent the fight on the ball field in Pittsburgh between Joe McGinnity and Heine Peltz of the Pittsburgh club. O'Day refused to pay the fine and was ordered suspended for insubordination.

S. S. S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

The aches and pains of Rheumatism are only symptoms which may be scattered or relieved with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or quieted with opiates. As soon as the treatment is left off, however, or there is any exposure to dampness, or an attack of indigestion, the nagging pains, sore muscles and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms, while the real cause remains in the system. The cause of Rheumatism is a too acid condition of the blood, brought on by indigestion, chronic constipation, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the system. Waste matter collects in the system each day which nature intends shall be carried off, but when it is left because of a sluggish condition of the system it sours and forms uric and other acids. These are taken up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body to produce the pains and aches of Rheumatism. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by going down into the blood and driving out the cause and making this life stream rich, pure and healthy. When the blood has been purified and built up by S. S. S. the pains and aches pass away, the muscles become soft and elastic, and Rheumatism is driven from the system. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## HE'S SUSPENDED



KID ELBERFELD, New York American Shortstop, Who Mixed It With Silk O'Loughlin. He's Talking About Jumping to Outlaws.

## END HAD TO COME TO NATIONAL LUCK

Poor Pitching Allows Detroit to Win by 8 to 5—Fine Record So Far.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Only a few words, kind friends, to let you know that it could not last forever, and the Nationals lost by 8 to 5, after winning six straight games.

The Nationals have so far taken six out of fourteen games, an average of .428, which is considerably better than their standing when they left home, so that they have considerably improved their position while on the road. To better yourself in the enemy's territory is a most creditable performance. Let the good work go on!

Falkenberg was easy for the Tigers and was taken out in the third. Hughes, whose pitching is extremely streaky, was as bad as ever when he succeeded the tall boy. Washington had a brave battling rally in the seventh inning and pounded in five runs, but the Tigers also got busy and scored enough off the erratic Hughes to win. Stanley hurt himself by crashing into the fence and will be out of the game for several days.

The Score.

	D.	N.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
D. Jones, cf.	5	1	1	14	0	0	0	0
Lindsay, lb.	5	1	1	14	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, lf.	3	0	0	8	1	0	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	1	1	11	0	0	0	0
Schofield, 3b.	2	3	2	2	1	0	0	0
Chapin, ss.	3	0	3	0	4	0	0	0
Low, p.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Payne, c.	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Eubanks, p.	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	33	8	12	27	16	2	0	0

Washington. AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
D. Jones, cf. 5 1 1 14 0 0 0  
Lindsay, lb. 5 1 1 14 0 0 0  
McIntyre, lf. 3 0 0 8 1 0 0  
Crawford, rf. 4 1 1 11 0 0 0  
Schofield, 3b. 2 3 2 2 1 0 0  
Chapin, ss. 3 0 3 0 4 0 0  
Low, p. 4 1 2 0 0 1 0  
Payne, c. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Eubanks, p. 1 1 1 0 0 1 0  
Totals. 34 5 7 24 11 0 0

Earned runs—Detroit, 4; Washington, 5. Base hits—Off Sleever, 7 in seven innings; off Falkenberg, 7 in three innings; off Hughes, 5 in five innings. Two-base hits—Stahl and Wakefield. Three-base hit—Eubanks. Sacrifice hits—McIntyre, Schaefer, and Coughlin. Stolen bases—D. Jones. First base on balls—By Sleever, 1; by Hughes, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sleever, 2. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 5. Struck out—By Hughes, 1. Passed ball—Wakefield. Umpire—Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

## LYNCHBURG PITCHER FOR THE PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—President Shetland, of the Phillies, announced yesterday that he had purchased the release of Pitcher Moser, of the Lynchburg (Va.) club for \$1,200.

Lynchburg is the place where "Shetts" discovered Al Orth some years ago, and it is believed that in Moser the club has secured even a greater find than Orth. The new man will be on hand to pitch the game against Cincinnati on Saturday.

Moser is five feet ten inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds. The latest of his many star performances this season was a fifteen-inning victory on Wednesday. He has held most of his opponents down to three or four hits, and sometimes less, in a game. Only twice this season have the hits made off him run into double figures.

There is also a star second baseman in the same league, whom the Phillies expect to land.

## Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

### BASEBALL.

Sitting Bull, Jr., son of the famous Indian Chief, is an umpire for amateur games in St. Louis and is said to be a good one. He broke into sports as a referee in lacrosse games.

The Connecticut League man whom Chick Green is tutoring to take Stahli recently made ten hits in six games, and among these swats were two home runs, a double and a triple. He made no errors in the six games and figured well in the sacrifice and stolen base columns. In the first game of the six he got no hits at all, so that his average could be counted as two hits a game for the last five games. Looks like he is worth investigating.

Barry McCormick, formerly in the big leagues, but now in business in Chicago, is warning players against jumping to the outlaws. He thinks the outlaws will blow up and leave a lot of blacklisted players stranded. He has no kick coming himself. Last year when he was about to start on his vacation he received a wire from the York, Pa., club offering him \$300 for two weeks' work. He accepted and says it was the pleasantest vacation he ever had.

Ed Hanlon is at feud with some of the Cincinnati baseball writers. He says they are butting in and telling the club owners how to run the team as if the owners were not interested. Also, in a desire to secure a beat, some of the scribes have taken long chances and made guesses which did not have the right answer. Hanlon complains that these bad breaks are causing discord among his players and he is probably right. These Redtown scribes are enough to make any player or manager sore.

Every time Harry Pulliam has been the Chicago Nationals play this season they have lost.

In an editorial attack on the foul play rule, Sporting Life accuses it of being responsible for many of the accidents recently, in which pitchers have been seriously injured, and in one case killed, by batted balls. The argument is that the batters are afraid to attempt to pull or place the ball in any way, for fear of fouling and getting a strike, but drive it out by main force, and in many cases this is directly at the slaban. The same argument is advanced to explain the increase in the number of fielding chances offered pitchers, and the number of balls that go to the left stop and right of the second baseman.

Arthur Hillebrand, who is much wanted by Washington, is pitching for an independent team in Canada, as a means of spending a pleasant and profitable summer. He is said to be firm in his determination not to play with Washington.

Jake Morse is writing real nice pieces about Jim Mrgan, and predicts that the ex-Georgetown man will yet be a success in a major league.

Selbach hit for .75 in twenty-nine games for Providence, and Lachance for .52 in eighty-eight games.

Pittsburg has two double headers to play in New York. One will probably go to the next trip.

Catcher Mike Kahoe, who is with Indianapolis, is out of the game for a week owing to injuries.

A farm hand of Pittsburg, Knabe by name, has been playing second base for Toledo, and has been doing good work.

Burke, of New Haven, who has been signed by the New York Nationals, leads the Connecticut League in batting. Hanlon, the other New Haven player, signed by McGraw, went South with Connie Mack this spring, but never got a chance to display his work.

BOXING.

Harry Baker, the Frisco bantam, who defeated Frankie Nell at Los Angeles Thursday night, is anxious to meet Abe Attell, and his manager says he will

give Abe a good side bet for a twenty-round contest.

Joe Walcott, the welterweight champion, says he would like to get into action, and would like very much to hook up with "Honey" Melody, the New England welter.

"Spike" Robson, the English featherweight, who made such a big hit in his bouts in this country, has decided to take a trip to England for a few weeks.

Fred Weeks, the Denver featherweight, and Monte Attell have been matched to meet for fifteen rounds at Victor, Cal., on Labor Day. They met a few weeks ago in a twenty-round draw. They will box at 122 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock.

Jimmy Gardner, the New England welterweight, will meet Willie Fitzgerald at Spokane, Wash., on August 22. After his bout he will come East and meet Peter Sullivan, for twenty rounds, at Valley Falls, R. I., on September 10.

The date of the Hyland-Koxes fight, which was to be held in Detroit on August 11, has been changed to August 15. Both boys are on the ground, Keyes having pitched his camp at Lagoon yesterday, and Hyland is expected there today. Hyland is favorite in the betting, at 5 to 3.

Johnny Thompson, a Frisco lightweight, is after the scalp of Jimmy Britt, and has posted \$1,000 with Tom McCarrey, of the Pacific Athletic Club, of Los Angeles, in support of his offer to meet Britt. McCarrey is anxious to arrange a meeting between the pair, and would like to put the bout on early next month.

The athletic exhibitions before the Longacre A. C., in New York, last night, were the best which have been held at the club in a long while. The first boxing bout brought together Jeff O'Connell and Mike Sullivan. They slammed each other for three rounds, and O'Connell had the best of things at the finish. In the second contest Joe Wagner had all the best of Willie Green and in the Lou Sealer-Jack Durane bout, Durane decided in the third round he had enough and stopped. The wind-up found Bobbie Moore and Frankie Sheehan. The bout was fast and exciting, and the referee in the first two rounds, earned the popular verdict.

Kid Herman and Benny Yanger arose in Indianapolis today, content in the knowledge that they are in perfect condition for their ten-round fight tonight.

GIANTS LIKE MUTTS  
BESIDE CHICAGO MEN

In the course of a letter to a friend on The Times, George S. McCurdy, the former Washington sporting editor, and a recognized authority on baseball, who covered the recent Chicago-New York fracas for the New York Press, says:

"I was tipped off on all that was going to happen, and was on the spot with the facts, and Brush, McGraw, and Knowles are extremely sorry they ever started anything."

McGraw's idea was to bar Johnstone and have Ensign officiate, but Pulliam has a rule to the effect that when an umpire is barred he shall forfeit the game, and the second umpire shall take no part in the matter. We all went to the grounds in an auto, and were received with salams. Brush's surrender to Pulliam's backbone was really laughable. And such an ovation as Johnstone got from 15,000 people! It was great. Today he got another one at Brooklyn.

"I never saw such sights in any sporting events as were brought out at the Polo grounds in the Chicago series. Last Saturday 10,000 people rushed all over the field after the stands were packed, and it took 200 policemen an hour to clear enough ground for the game."

"I like the Chicago club very much, and I think they will win the pennant rather easily, barring accidents. The Giants looked like mutts beside them. Patsy Donovan has a fine team, and I am glad he is doing well with it."

TRUMP OF DOCTORS  
IN SEVERE TETANUS CASE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 10.—A remarkable tetanus cure was recorded at the City Hospital when Harry Towers, aged nineteen, was declared out of danger. More than \$750 worth of tetanus antitoxin was used in effecting the cure.

Towers' hand was injured by a blank cartridge July 4. He was in convulsions when taken to the hospital and no hope was entertained for his recovery.

## TURF WRITER WHIPS CELLA BOOKMAKER

Beats Him in the Face With Ink Well, Then Does Some Other Things.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—Dave O'Connor, one of L. A. Cella's various lieutenants, was well whipped on Broadway last night by Theodore Tompkins, a New York newspaper man. O'Connor tried some bluffing tactics to muzzle the recording of Cella's doings in the betting ring, and he found Tompkins more than a match.

The fight was in the office of the Western Union, where Tompkins, with several other newspaper men, was at work. O'Connor came in and denounced as lies many of the published stories of the St. Louis bookmaker. From branding the stories as lies he intimated that the writers were liars, and finally he made his attack directly at Tompkins.

Trusty Ink Well.

Tompkins had a heavy ink well close at hand, and, jumping from his chair, he hurled it full in the face of O'Connor, knocking him down. There was a clench, but others jumped in and parted the men, but not until O'Connor had received some decorations that should convince him that it is a thankless task to try to explain away the doings of his chief.

O'Connor is a member of the Mets who has been looking for Cella. He was at one time something of an athlete and still has the reputation of being able to go some, making him valuable to the Cella forces when there is bulldozing to be done. Both men were arrested and later paroled to appear for trial today.

## CRICKETERS PLAY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The usual Saturday game of the Washington Cricket Club will begin tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The game will be managed by the well-known baseball player, Robert Barr. The ground is on the Belt road, to the left of Chevy Chase circle. All visitors cordially welcomed.

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## NELSON AND GANS FINALLY SIGNED

Fight on Labor Day at Goldfield—Dane Gets \$20,000 and Champion \$10,000.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Aug. 10.—Shortly before midnight and after three hours of wrangling, Billy Nolan, representing "Battling" Nelson, and Joe Gans signed articles to fight on Labor Day.

Nolan claimed everything but the earth for his fighter, and finally Gans, fearing that the match was about to fall through, agreed to accept \$10,000 of the \$30,000 purse, whether he won or lost the battle. Nelson, on the other hand, will receive \$20,000 in any event.

All day long the obstinate Billy Nolan declared that there would be no fight unless Nelson's share of the purse be \$25,000, or 75 per cent. Gans pleaded for a division on a 60 to winner and 40 to loser per cent basis, but Nolan would not listen to him.

"Tex" Rickards, representing the club, Nolan, representing Nelson, and Gans, on his own behalf, met in the private office of the John S. Cook Bank, where Nolan finally gave in and the articles were signed.

The articles stipulate that it shall be a finish fight, the men to weigh under 132 pounds at 1:30 o'clock, and not more than 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. The fight will be called at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of September 2. The question of referees will be left open.

## NATIONAL REGATTA WILL OPEN TODAY

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 10.—The gathering of oarsmen for the thirty-fourth regatta of the National Association, which will open today on Lake Quinsigamond, is the largest in several years, nearly fifty shells being in the various boat houses on the shores of the lake.

The list includes several present champions, as well as those who have won in past years. Among the distant past represented are Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Portland, Ore. The lake, which has been the scene of many similar events since the series of races between Harvard and Yale in 1859, has been well buoyed and today nearly all the oarsmen were out practicing in their shells.

The principal event today will be two heats in the association senior single sculls, for which eleven fast men have entered. The finals in this event will be rowed tomorrow and the winner will have the right to enter the championship event later that day.

The regatta will begin with the race for four-oared shells, and there are nine events since the series of races between Harvard and Yale in 1859, has been well buoyed and today nearly all the oarsmen were out practicing in their shells.

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